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Editorial Staff, consisting of Robert Murphy, Frank Lewandowski, James Stivaletti and Ken Nolan, glance over Columbia News Award.

Highpoint Is Rewarded

Highpoint was recently awarded an accolade from the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for attaining second place in the association's critical appraisal of the paper. This award is based on a criterion established after an intensive study of what constitutes the typical newspaper.

Placings in the contest are awarded on the basis of numerical scores. The maximum number of points is oneas follows: 1st place 850-1000; 2nd place 750-849 and 3rd place 650-749. After Highpoint's fortes and frailties were carefully scrutinized, it achieved a numerical score of 752 points which enabled it to receive second place

Publications are rated according to the classifications checked on the face of the Entry Form which is forwarded with the issues when they are submitted for the annual contests. The Entry Form is detached from the circular announcing the contest, which in turn, gives all the pertinent facts and details.

The classification is determined by a combination of three elements, namely, the method of reproduction, thousand and the divisions consist type of publication and the type of school. This establishes the status of the entry with respect to others in the contest so that each is compared with others of a similar structure. The paper is then subjected to a credit rating on various topics in the paper such as: content, writing and editing, make-up, etc.

> The actual scoring is done in a scorebook that summarizes the fundamentals of journalism as they apply to student publications and it outlines established practices and techniques essential in the production of a good publication.

Ford Boasts Two Science Grant Winners From 301

Each year, colleges, universities and research organizations, with the support of the National Science Foundation, provide opportunities for high ability secondary school students to obtain intensive experience in science and mathematics during the summer. This year, two Ford students qualified and will avail themselves of this opportunity.

for the Manhattan College Summer Institute. For five weeks he will study engineering in this accredited engineering school. At the end of this time, he will have an excellent' view of the methods and goals of modern instill and inspire a deep sense of reengineering.

The program of Astronomy and Space Science at The American Museum-Hayden Planetarium will be attended by John Bielicki, also of class 301. His studies will be concerned with the understanding of astronomioutstanding individual in the field.

Alexander Krzemieski of class 301 Joe DeStefano of class 301 and Ed High School.

Some of fifty-four students selected Conway of class 304 will participate After the property of the convergence of the co this summer in a citizenship training a series of questions were put to the program at Colgate University. Spon- contestants to test the understanding sorship is by The American Legion, Department of New York.

The purpose of this program is to sponsibility and obligation in youth by educating them in the principles of Democracy, and by teaching them the duties, privileges and rights of American citizenship.

Qualifications for attending this program are centered around one's cal research and he will study with leadership potential, character, scholarship and service.

A Trophy

The newest addition to our eager trophy case is a first place award for Oratory and Declamation, won by Stephen Haren of class 205, at Seton Hall on Saturday, May 15.

Bishop Ford competed with ten other schools in winning its first, firstplace award in Oratory. It was also the first J.V. competition in which we were engaged, indicating that against our peers, we can hold our own. Stephen won this award by winning four out of the six rounds he entered.

With such an encouraging performance, the Oratory Club, coached and moderated by Brother Lucian, can indeed look forward to a bright future.

Science Meet AtFord May 20

Thursday, May 20, Bishop Ford was one of the regional centers for the Diocesan Science Contest. This was the second time that this distinction was given to Ford; the first time it occurred in the spring of 1964.

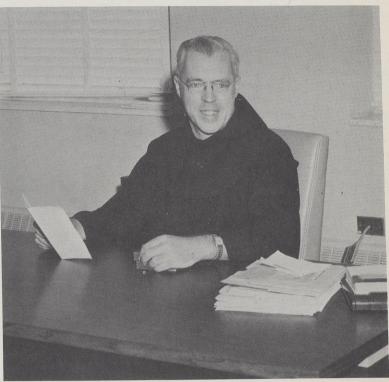
The purpose of this contest is to provide an opportunity for the acknowledgement of science students on their theoterical research papers.

Peter Duveen of class 201 was Bishop Ford's contestant in the Symposium, which was won by Robert O'Donnell of St. Francis Prep. Peter's research paper was titled, "Unknown Factors Present in Plant Growth." He competed against students from Bishop Kearney High School, Our Lady of Perpetual Help High School, Saint Francis Preparatory High School and Saint Edmund High School.

Each of the contestants presented their papers to a panel of distinguished judges who included: Sister Thecla, C.S.J. of Saint Joseph's High School; Sister Claire Angelica, O.P. of Bishop McDonnell; Brother Walter, S.C. of Bishop Reilly High School; Sister Judith Mary, D.W. of Christ the King High School and Sister Mary Francesca, S.M. of Catherine McAuley

After the presentation of the papers, of their topic. An achievement plaque from the Diocesan Science Council was given to each participant in the contest and a special award was given for the best research paper.

Brother Marius, O.S.F. one of the judges at the regional center of Catherine McAuley High School and coordinator of the symposium at Bishop Ford, congratulated all those who more students to become interested in this contest.



Brother Timothy, O.S.F.-"Principal of the Year"

Brother Timothy Elected Principal Of The Year

Another victory for the Bishop Ford Falcons! They have succeeded in having Brother Timothy elected "The Principal of the Year," in a popularity contest sponsored by New York Radio Station, W. A. B. C. He won with a total of 1,366,363 votes. This was quite an outstanding accomplishment considering that Bishop Ford H. S. only has a student body of 1200 pupils at present.

In the same contest last year, Brother Timothy finished second with approximately 886,384 votes. The Ford boys were determined to have him elected this year and they did.

Ed Conway and his hard working committee started their campaign again and worked untiringly from March 1st until the close of the contest on April 3rd. Ed's committee consisted of Joe and Tom Ondreika, Al Ferrito, John Conway, Paul Lawskowski, Richie Ward and John Maguire. These boys, with the assistance of the eager student body of 1200, saw to it that Brother Timothy was elected the "Principal of the

The students voted daily and as often as they could on index cards. During the home room period Ed proadcasted the daily results over the P. A. system to the students. As a little extra, he played a "rock 'n roll" record which the voters enjoyed and the faculty was forced to listen to.

As an added inspiration to the classes, a reward of an appearance on "Go-Go" (a rock 'n roll show) was offered as a prize to the class casting the most votes. Class 211 came out on top and will enjoy their T. V. show sometime in the near future. Honorentered the contest and encouraged able mention goes to Class 304 (top junior class) and 102 (top freshman

The Empire Hotel was the headquarters for the contest. All votes had to be brought over there to be counted after Ed Conway and his committee sorted and boxed them for delivery. The boys made several trips by subway but they also thank Brother Campion, Brother Cabrini, Brother Matthias and Brother Alphonsus for delivering them in the "new" school bus and station wagon.

On the closing night, the committee remained at the Empire Hotel until midnight, which was the closing time of the contest. Unofficially, it looked like they would win, but they just had to wait until the end when all votes were counted. This took about three weeks of anxious waiting. There was a total of about 21,000,000 votes counted making this election the 2nd largest in the nation. That certainly is another good reason for the Ford students to be proud of Brother Timothy.

For Brother Timothy's victory, he receives a stereo A.M.-F.M. console, a television set and clock-radio.

These presentations will be made at a date to be announced. Awards will be made by Mr. Schwartz, General Manager of W. A. B. C., Rick Sklar-Program Manager and P. Sherman of public relations also at the assembly will be Cousin Bruce Morrow.

Why College?

by Mr. Paul Dolan-Director of Admissions, St. Francis College

There is really only one reason why any young person should want to go to college. Yet of the thousands and hundreds of thousands of talented high school graduates who will enroll in colleges in this and in the years to come, very few will be aware of this reason, and fewer still will be actually motivated by it.

A student should go to college to learn; not to learn something, but to learn about as much as he can. The essence of college is the process of education and to see a diploma as an end in itself is to miss the real idea of what college is all about. I am not so naive, nor do I think you so ingenuous as to believe that a college diploma does not have a commercial and social marketability in and of itself.

This is not to say, however, that the standard of marketability is the only, or even the most relevant, one.

To see college as some kind of self-contained or self-limiting interlude in a student's life ignores the role it does play. With college a student finishes his general, non-professional education with more than two-thirds of his life left before him. His approach to college and his college experience must therefore begin with the recognition that it is his last chance to define and refine his sense of himself and his world before he plunges into what may loosely be termed the "rest of his life."

What then should the student hope for from his college experience? Certainly he should hope to be challenged in all his cherished beliefs. To cherish without testing is the hope only of the complacent or the unsure. He should want to be taught to distinguish the shoddy from the sincere, the immutable from the accidental. He would want to meet all kinds of people, in the classroom and in his reading, so that he will be able to understand better those with whom he must make his life. Finally, he should want never to be allowed to rest with the unexamined, pre-fabricated answer. Since these are some of the things a college graduate should carry with him from school, they are some of the things an entering student should begin to seek at his school.

The first step in learning is to become more aware of one's self and of how much one's self is defined by others. The next awareness is of a world much larger than neighborhood, parish, state or even country. The real learning of college then is learning about one's own personality, the forces that shaped it, and the community of men in which one must make his contribution.

Most students do not, however, enter college simply to learn. They usually enter to learn something. Though probably the majority motive for going to college, it is not the only one. College is neither a trade school nor a technical institute. One could become, for example, a doctor very much faster than is now possible if college were reduced to those courses immediately applicable to a medical career. If the literature, language and philosophy were eliminated, the specifically premed program could be completed in about two years. All necessary accounting courses could likewise be completed in well under the four years of the bachelor's program. Why then a college program?

The impatient will answer that the professional or technical courses are all that matter and the young person should be speeded into his ultimate career. The cynical imply that a college program serves the useful propose of delaying the influx of young people into a crowded labor market. Neither answer is totally wrong, but neither answer tells what college can be.

College can be a meaningful preparation for that other two-thirds of life, only a part of which is devoted to a career. Any society preserves itself through the transmission of values and modification of those values to meet changing circumstances. Education is the primary institution which society provides for this transmission and adaptation of values. College is the last step in this education to values process.

Given the place of higher education in America today, and in the forseable future, vocational goals will continue to dominate the thinking of young people in planning for college. When faced with the considerable financial burden of college, parents will tend to think first of the prestige and potential earning power of the college graduate and then of college as a process of education. The danger here is that earning power becomes the standard for judging the education.

Students, and their parents, must always remember that a real college education is not reducible to vocational advantage nor social prestige. A student will finally choose to go to college for many reasons but to really get something from college he must always want simply to learn.

I AM THE WORLD

by Salvatore Rasa 205

I am the world, the cradle of sin.
I am the world, the devil's "Gunga Din".
That which is good I often ignore.
That which is evil I often implore.

The sins I huddle, the people I deface, are all to be forgiven by God's Good Grace.

But once forgiven, thrice will thou forget, the way to heaven, they know not yet. It was for me that Christ did die.

But few act as they know the reason why.

- So my years I have learned to kill and heal
- I have learned to love, to give, and to steal.

Many who are frightened will make amend,

for they know that even I must end.

Though to love God is the salvation of every race,

to know and fear Him will transform my glory to disgrace.



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HYPOCRITES AND FOOLS

by Robert Murphy

A funny thing about people is their tendency to procrastinate, or at least to disregard the future in favor of the status quo, in spiritual as well as temporal matters. This is a characteristic of the modern mind, and more especially of the modern teenage mind.

By this "tendency to procrastinate," I mean simply that a young person, endowed as he is with that feeling of having "all the time in the world," may profess to believe in God, or in religion, but at the same time, may shun them both by completely obliviating them from his mind. He won't even think about religion, or if he does at all, he'll quickly cancel any such thought, thinking there's always time for that. Yet, and here is the paradox, he will claim to believe in God, and to have faith in the tenets of his

For example, suppose this same person were invited to participate in a drinking carouse. What is the first thing to enter his mind? Whether it is right or wrong? Hardly, because he has developed a system whereby he has learned to forget morality. He has shoved that question into the future, forgetting too that inevitably, he must meet that future. He can push it back only so long until there is no further to go. Then what?

religion.

This is by no means a religious lecture. It is actually just a discussion of how

contradictory a life can be; how false and unreal are the realms in which so many people exist. I could, as a matter of fact, be an outsider or an agnostic, satirically scorning the ways of life of supposedly religious people.

It is alarming how many Catholics are really hypocrites; how many lead unmistakably false religious lives. Like the person discussed above, so many are out late Saturday, but in Church on Sunday. So many habitual sinners consider themselves practiced Catholics. Just go to church on Sunday, stay away from meat on Friday, and yet get to confession twice a year, and your all set. Confession, in fact is their panacea. They tell their sins, which are considerable, to the priest, swear their sorry, and then the slate is clean so they can start all over

And these, too, are the same procrastinators, the same people who put off the thought of religion. Most of them started young, now having developed it into a callous habit. It's the old story about the lukewarm Catholic—"Love me completely or not at all". The tepid lovers are just make-believers, who try to prove to themselves that they're religious.

They say Al Capone insisted on nothing but fish for his supper every Friday night.

THE JUMBLE THEY CALL MUSIC

by Salvatore Rasa 205

Music has been so misused throughout the ages, that it has very little meaning to most young people today. With the invention of radio and television, it has suffered many distortions, when these very inventions should have greatly highlighted it. Melodic thoughts, impressions, and compositions have affected the times in which they were cast. Music is also symbolic of its time, and in many cases, has been responsible for the development of an era.

Men like Cole Porter or Irving Berlin wrote songs that expressed their feelings. They used what they had; talent and everything that was going on around them was theirs. Sometimes, a song may record more than a history book which leaves no margin for emotion or expression. True musical appreciation lies in what one finds himself enjoying. This is where Rock and Roll fails. You can only enjoy it as long as it lasts. Even the name Rock and Roll does not describe the same thing it did in the early fifties.

Unfortunately, it is a characterization and symbol of our era. The period of the "fast buck," world crisis, and prosperous time, is often thought of as the pinnacle in a great social evolution. The hundreds of top recordings out today,

are very much alike, in that they illustrate a "nowhere else to go" attitude. This is synonomous with the day to day existence of many people who visualize the future as a recurrence of their present life. It is this lack of foresight that makes today's teenager so gullible.

It may have taken Beethoven many of his silent years to compose a symphony; or even Oscar Hamerstein months to score a show. Rock and Roll songwriters turnout stereotyped tunes weekly, which may wind up ninetieth on the hit parade and still gross; for the writer, \$200 a week. Music has been turned into a business, which secretes everything harmful in an end purpose. It is used to sell everything from scented soap to frozen soup.

As for those who argue that Rock and Roll is an outlet to individuality of expression, the following is offered. Recently in France, a rather portly gentleman was attempting the steps of a new dance. However, he lacked the skill and balance, and the dance floor was soon behind him. The other dancers assumed this is a new dance and immitated him perfectly. Thus it gave rise to the "Bostello," named after its originator, who at last report, has turned down an offer to play the life of Fred Astaire.

The Poetry of the Orient

In this, the first wholly literary publication of HIGHPOINT, it is fitting that we feature the poetry of the Orientals to whom Bishop Ford dedicated his life. One form of this poetry is the Haiku which originated in Japan between the ninth and twelfth centuries. All the awe and mystery of the Orient is concealed in the direct and systematic images of these seventeen syllable poems. Their freshness and simplicity of poetic expression force you to create an image in your own mind.

Peter Brando, 204; Edwin Lambert, 204; Robert Georgio, 202—Editors

SENTRIES

As the sun sets o'er

Pinnacles in the sky

The mountain, the trees are tall

L. Cavaliere, 202

EXPECTATION

PARADOX

Constant noise of silence

And the silence of noise.

Loneliness and the

Waiting for the rain The flower died looking at The cloudless blue sky.

G. Ornaf, 202

V. Sardone, 208

A REMEMBRANCE

Sunrise lit lifeless Gettysburg

Blood mingled with the land

G. Lillis, 202

Quiet, still, calm and lonely

NIGHT SCENE

Silver shining bright On white water waves

Washing up on dry beaches

A. Hass, 208

CLEANSING

Barefoot, walk in the grass, It rains little drops on your Clean, innocent, pure so nice!

E. Lambert, 204

PAUSE

The moon shines above A glow that lights earth and And then moves on

M. Scheller, 204

REST

Just five days old the Week, and I'm tired in my soul And then the rest

M. Farina, 202

ALONE

On the snowy hill, The wolf raised his howl over The frozen waters.

G. Ornaf, 202

EVENING

As the golden sun Hides behind the pink clouds

The pale moon slips in

H. Loinaz, 202



SPRING MORN

Golden leaves of dawn Floated down with the quintessence

Of droplets of dew

R. Giorgio, 202

OLD AGE

Those who have become old Do not need to be told that Bliss lies in the past.

J. Winslow, 202

Look into the dark

The grapes are auspicious The connoisseur is confident But the wine is sour

ENVIRONMENT

R. Giorgio, 202

LIFE The sea is rough The thorns are many The roses far less

L. Cavaliere, 202



LATE

The old bear came out To see spring beginning, but The flowers had sprouted.

G. Ornaf, 202

P. Brando, 204

PAIN

GONE

One hot summer day

She came, filled my heart with

Now, barren snowflakes fall.

In the morning when The sun is casting its warm Glow, I cannot help But think of the loneliness And the coldness of the night

P. Brando, 204

S. Siciliano, 202

A GLANCE

Shimmering bright, Refracting the golden light of And the multicolored fragments of light dance

THE CALM BEFORE

Before the cold winter's death.

R. Montemarano, 204

THE STORM

Autumn comes with its

Gold leaf paint to douse

The countryside with

An air of complacency

As the jewel is held but for a

M. Farina, 202

GREEN LEAVES

Are green, hurry and look

Summer, and the leaves

Before the snow falls

NIGHT

Night, with its cool and Calm air, removes the problems That the day creates, And disperses them into Nothingness, among the stars.

J. Gralinski, 208



OWL

Hollow tree, and an owl stares And blinks in darkness

C. Walsh. 204

Featuring... THE FORD FOLIO



KEN SCHERMERHORN-109

Just a freshman, Ken already has his mind made up to attend Brooklyn College for architectural engineering. With his average currently at 84%, he should have

no trouble making it.

To help himself along in the field of engineering, math and

science are his best subjects.

To keep himself busy at Ford, he participates in band, chess club and acts as a library aid.

Sister Sylvester of Our Lady of Czestochowa sent his contract to Ford.



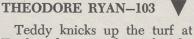
DOUG ASSIFF-307

Ford's combined basketball and baseball star is in the person of Douglas Assiff. Doug has participated in both activities now for three years at Ford.

Besides school functions, he received awards for most valuable player and All-Star for the last three years while playing for the Sheridan Boys' Club.

Doug was graduated from Our Lady of Perpetual Help School by Sister Saint Damian.

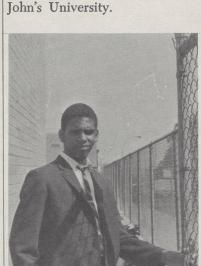
He is class secretary of 307 and hopes to become a physical education instructor.



Ford to keep in shape for the Falcon's track team. He also acts as an assistant in Brother Emmett's library squad.

St. James Pro-Cathedral's Sister Grace Arthur assisted Theodore in his choice of choosing

After his four year tenure at Ford, he would like to enter into law or a career in aviation at St.



JOSEPH DONO-306

Joe came to us from Our Lady of Grace Parish where Sister Dolores had an influence on him.

Track is the activity that he takes the most interest in and under Mr. Sullivan's handling, could be come a noted track star.

Attaining second honors at Ford, St. John's University attracts his attention for the study of Dentistry.



FRANCIS SEGGIO-203

as a contributor to the team.

tion in '67 from Ford.

a special interest for him.

Honor Roll - April 1965

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SUPPORT A FORD FIRST

ATTEND THE FIRST FORD MUSIC FESTIVAL THIS FRIDAY EVENING



Louie's Leftovers

by Frank Lewandowski 304

Dennis fought Dennis won **DENNIS BATTLE**

Wally longest Wally river WALLY NILES

Frank hurtin' Frank saddin' FRANK MADDEN

Frank told her to go Frank which means FRANK SENA

Ken beat Ken drums KEN TOM

James handsome James nice **JAMES CUITE**

Kevin came back Kevin went in **KEVIN HOLMES**

George white horse George Hop-a-Long GEORGE CASSIDY

Preston teachers Preston principals PRESTON DEANS

John talks John screams JOHN WHALAN

Ken kiddy Ken mama KEN PAPA

Trackmen Take Trophy, Outdoor Sked: 66 Medals

In this outdoor track season, our team has already won sixtysix medals and one team trophy.

At the Frosh-Novice Championships, on May 15, 1965, John Bifolco placed first in the broad jump for a gold medal. The Freshman 440 Yard Relay team of Mario Colosuonno, Ralph Coccardo, Curtis Willocks, and Mike Andrews took third place and set the school record with a time of 48.0 seconds.

The Private School Championships were held on May 16th, John Bifolco. Pete Brancato, Joe DeLessio, and Frank DiPaolo, placed first in the Varsity Mile Relay. Their school record breaking time was 3:28.5. John Bifolco won another medal in the broad jump. Tony Cafaro set the Varsity Half Mile school record with a time of 2:06.0.

In the Freshman division, the 880 Yard Relay of Mario Colosuonno, Danny Cummins, Ralph Coccaro, and Curtis Willocks won silver medals. Danny Cummins and Wayne Marshall each won bronze medals for the Freshman High Jump. Mike Andrews placed third in the Frosh Half-Mile.

The team trophy and sixteen medals were won at the Mount St. Michael Meet on March 27th. Gold medals were won by Tom Harte, Frank Riggio, Mike Alexander, and Charley Hewson for placing first in the Novice Sprint Medley.

Twelve bronze medals were won by the following three teams that day: the Open 880 Yard Relay-John Bifolco, Frank DiPaolo, Sal Pino, and Joe DeLessio. The Novice 880 Yard Relay-John Phillips, Tom Lenard, Tom Bryant, and Jim McCarthy. The Midget 440 Yard Relay-Gerry Fusco, Tom Sbordone, Joe Paolino, and Mike

At the Saint Francis Prep games, the Midget 440 Yard Relay team comprised of Tom Donahue, Tom Sborbone, Bob Shawah, and Mike Grannum won third place bronze medals. Tom Donahue also won a bronze medal for the Midget 5 pound Shot-

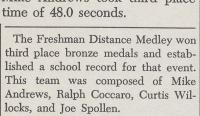
On April 10, at the C.H.S.A.A. Relay Carnival, the Varsity 880 Yard Relay team of Frank DiPaolo, John Bifolco, Sal Pino, and Joe DeLessio won silver medals. Silver medals were also won by the Varsity Four Mile Relay team of Charley Hewson, Greg Fitzgerald, Tony Cafaro, and Kevin Hickey. Hickey broke the school record for the mile with a time of

Handballers 3d

The Bishop Ford Handball Team won a clutch 3-2 victory over Cathedral on the last day of the season. This gave them a final record of 10-6 and assured them of a third place finish and medals for the whole team.

The consistency of the players and the all-around team effort were responsible for their tremendous showing. The three all important singles consisted of Bob Johnson 207, Larry Fredericks 305 and Ron Maisano 308. Also stunning the opposition with their one-two punch: Frank Orlando 201 and John Visci 305 were the 1st team doubles. Rounding off the team were the 2nd doubles, Sal Judice and Bob Leo, both of 307.

Credit must be given to the team for their surprising placing in the nine team league. Hats off to the fighting Falcons!



At the Queens-Iona Relays held at Randalls Island on April 14th, the Open Mile Relay of John Bifolco, Kevin Hickey, Frank DiPaolo, and Joe DeLessio placed second for silver medals. This same team competed in the Penn Relays held in Franklin Field, Philadelphia. Here, Frank Di-Paolo broke the school record by running the quarter mile in 50.7 seconds.

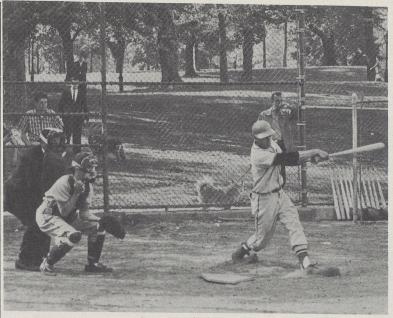
A Special Distance Medley was run at the Mount Saint Michael Frosh Meet on April 20th. Silver medals were won by Tom McAleavy, John Pinto, Nick Buonomo, and Tom Donahue for this event.

On April 30th, in the C.H.S.A.A. Freshman Sectionals, the Frosh 440 Yard Relay team of Mario Colosuonno, Wayne Marshall, Ralph Coccaro, and Curtis Willocks won first place gold medals. Ted Atkinson, Danny Cummins, Roy Wasnieski, and Joe Spollen won silver medals in the Frosh Distance Medley. Spollen ran the mile leg in 5 minutes, 3 seconds for a new Freshman school record.

At the Fordham Prep relays on May 2nd, Mike Andrews broke the Freshman school record for the half mile with a time of 2:11.1. In the same meet, John Bifolco set the Bishop Ford record in the broad jump by leaping a distance of 21 feet, 21/2

As you can see, the school's largest participant activity has been working hard to earn fame for Bishop Ford H.S. Congratulations to Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Diglio, who, with the assistance of Brothers Campion and Neil, have done a fine job in coaching our runners. Continued good luck to our track team for further victories in the

-Frank Tabert 201



Doug Assiff slams a hit.

Varsity-J.V. Baseballers Maintain 500 Plus Clips

The Falcon teams have started their third year in the CHSAA Baseball League. Presently, the Varsity has a record of five wins and five loses and the J.V. has seven wins and five loses. Both are situated in the First Division of their own sections.

Ford's J.V. consists of: infielders: Don Buffalini-106, Ron Clyne-110, Tony Lupo-210, Steve Schiavo-205, Steve Ferrante-101 and Roger Cusick-201. Outfielders: Gene Paridiso-110, George Cassidy-204, Henry Cicarilli-208 and Wally Niles-104. Pitchers: George Fitzpatrick-101, Vin Labarbara-101, Lou Flaim-201 -110 and Doug Habib-208.

The J.V. lost the first game of the season to Nazareth 3-1, but they jumped right back and took the next game from St. John's, 7-6 with the high-caliber slugging of Ron Clyne, smashing four hits out of five times

Ford trounced Cathedral with a 14-0 shellacing featuring a Steve Schiavo triple on April 28.

Recently, Xaverian and Brooklyn Prep have fallen under the mighty claws of the Falcons, by scores of 2-0 and 7-1 respectively.

As of May 17, Tony Lupo (.365) and Vin Labarbara (.340), lead in the batting average department. Labarbara has the most hits with thirteen,

and Cassidy and Labarbara are tied with homeruns at one apiece.

George Fitzpatrick, the mightiest on the pitching staff, has won four games and lost none.

The Varsity, similar to the J.V. dropped its first game to Nazareth 8-6 and then out-slugged Xaverian 2-1.

During the season so far, the Varsity and John Santoro-105. Catcher: John has beaten: St. John's 8-2, Brooklyn Nash-106. Managers: Dennis Battle Prep 6-0, Trinity 4-1 and Cathedral

> Loughlin squeaked by with a 8-7 victory over the Falcons. Nazareth, Xaverian and St. John's are the other teams that have brought defeat to our

> Frank Casey pitched a one hitter against Xaverian and Frank O'Connor did the same against Cathedral and Fred Meyers ditto facing Brooklyn

The Diamondmen have Fred Meyers (.520) (15 hits) and Lou Anamone (.480) (11 hits) leading the big guns of the Falcon Varsity.

Meyers, Assiff, Anamone and Smeraglioulo are prominent in the RBI field, but the rest of the team has been getting hits in the clutch.

Wait Till Next Year!

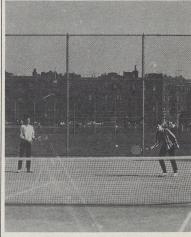
Unfortunately this season, the tennis team's efforts have been unrewarding. As half the season is over, the netman are in dead last with an 0-4 record.

The Varsity squad is composed of twelve men, under the guidance of Bro. Brian, First Singles-Jim Stivaletti 303, Second Singles-Bob Cripps 302, Third Singles-Kenny Nolan 201, First Doubles-George Albro 201 and Jim Gorman 306, Second Doubles-Mike Julian 304 and Tom Tomczak 205. The other members are: Bill Emslie 110, Vinny Guido 302, Frank De-Marinis 201, Dan Lane 206, and Mike Matthews 201.

On April 29, the netmen came closest to winning a match than it ever did before in losing to St. Francis Prep 3-2. The victors for the team were: Kenny Nolan in sets of 1-6, 6-4, 6-4, and in the doubles Tom Tomczak and Mike Julian 6-3, 6-4.

They lost to Loughlin on May 4th 5-0 and on May 6th to Xaverian 4-1. Kenny Nolan again won 8-6, 6-4. The netmen finished out the first half on May 11th by getting trounced by Brooklyn Prep 5-0.

Although the team is in last place, they have had another valuable year of experience under their belt. Next year, the squad will not have the disadvantage of playing against teams that are older than they. That is the year to watch !!!



Vin Guido and Mike Matthews return serve in practice.

306, 205, 102, Dominate School As Intramural Sport Champs

The idea of intramurals is to give the average student a good number on the pages of Bishop Ford athletic endeavors.

In Junior Basketball, 306 slid through their series of games to be other window, I found the slapball the champs, while 305 came in second and 308, led by Bob Mangano's soon-to-be-smashed record, seventyeight points in four games.

Sophomore Basketball also had its games completed with the following results: 205 whipped 204 in the final game for the championship as 202 picked third place. Although 208 ran out of the money, Vincent Tarsis showed a fine personal performance as he scored 113 points in four games, a Falcon record.

Looking at Intramurals from an- finished.

chance to show his athletic worth, formerly overshadowed by scholastic capabilities. This idea has come on strongly throughout the program as the thirty different classes tried to enroll their class

> contests raging in the back yards. The players, in various stages of undress, played their hearts out for first place and their accompanying pride.

> As it happened, only 306 and 102 A teams won first place trophies as 308 A and 302 B followed in the Junior standings. 107 A and 102 A, coming in second and third, respec-

At the writing of this article, Freshman Basketball and Sophomore Slapball intramurals have not yet been -Bob Cripps, 302



Roger Yost unlimbers a sizzling fastball.

Of An Autograph Hawk

There are twelve hundred students in Bishop Ford High School, all of whom are bound by one common tie, the same school. However, in the outside world, their lives divurge and they pursue diverse entertainment, hobbies, and kicks. The life of Eugene Flynn of class 201 is governed by an inescapable passion to collect autographs.

"It all started," says Flynn, "when I was at Yankee Stadium, the day Roger Maris hit his 61st. homer. After the game, I got Al Downing's autograph and it was a big thrill.

After a few years, the desire began to increase. The reason was quite fundamental. "First," he says, "it was to do what others before me had done. Then I got tempermental as to whose signature I would seek. Soon it became a competition among other autograph seekers."

The traveling involved is a major factor. Gene Flynn states, "To be a real autograph hound, you have to know your city." One day he proved he knew his city. In an effort to get Annette Funicello's autograph, he took three trains and a couple of buses in tracking her own from theater to theater. Finally, he caught up with her by jumping on the Staten Island Ferry. She graciously signed a picture



Gene Flynn and Jimmy Dean finally

he had of her and the great chase came to an end.

The battle fronts where Flynn launches his campaigns are theaters, ballparks, indoor arenas, and hotels.

"Shea Stadium" he says, "is a weird place which requires going down a large ramp to a room that holds the extra-field boxes. Here it is easy to intercept the players on their way to employee's entrance and climbing autographs . . .

The Beginning was four years ago. down the fire escape to the lower deck. However, that's for amateurs."

> At the Liesee theater, he uses the stage door but it's a different story at the Hotel Roosevelt. "There is a passageway that leads from Grand Central Station to the Hotel Roosevelt. It was here that I got my autograph of Willie Mays. Also, at the Midtown Motor Inn, I received Cassius Clay's signature."

This unorthodox, 200 lb. falcon, digs country and western music. He has autographs of Roger Miller and Buck Owens and is a personal friend of Jimmy Dean. "I once wrote a letter", he says, to the World Telegram's television section that read 'U.N.C.L.E. and Slattery's People will be flops next season.' The reason is that I read that they will be on at the same time as Jimmy Dean's show. Too bad, they were such good

Eugene Flynn of 201 has 667 autographs that are categorily listed in his scrapbook. Some of the more prominent are: Jane Mansfield, B. Mitchel Reed, Les Crane, Nat King Cole, David Frost, Soupy Sales and The Everly Brothers. From the sports world the list includes: Don Drysdale, Ron Hunt, Kenny Hubbs, Warren Spahn, Yogi Berra and a host of others, including almost every player in the National Hockey League.

This adventure of his takes up plenty of time, but apparently doesn't affect his schoolwork. He keeps up an 85 or over average and is a member of the Drama Section of the Forensic League. There is a question as to whether or not autograph collecting is a constructive activity. However, Flynn argues "I want to be an actor, so I think it might help me in my future life."

Whether or not this strange activity that Flynn so ardently indulges in will be of any benefit, remains to be seen. However, his achievement ranks among the best of them. John Dilinger escaped Sing Sing Prison; the bus. At the Garden, it is a matter Babe Ruth hit 60 home runs; and of waiting for the players at the EUGENE FLYNN has collected 667



The last dance of the season was a huge success and featured three bands and three singing groups.

Eugene Flynn: A Portrait NYC CULTURAL OFFERINGS

a wide variety of programs to enrich and entertain. Many are free or offer special rates to students.

New York's First Folk Festival will be presented at Carnegie Hall, June Park includes "Love's Labor Lost," 17 through 20. A series of eight concerts will trace the development of folk music in America. The highlight of the festival will be the premier of 'Carl Sandburg's American Songbag.' Sandburg contributed to the rise of popular folk music by his itinerant lectures and his enthusiasm for folk tunes. In the folk music of America, Sandburg found a special key towards understanding the many cultures and peoples which form one nation. Within his collection are: "John Henry," "Frankie and Johnny," "Liza Jane,"
"Ten Thousand Miles," "Hallelujah, I'm a Bum," "The Streets of Loredo" and "The Boll Weevil Song." For tickets contact the N.Y. Folk Festival, 245 East 25 Street, N.Y.C.

"The Mikado," "H.M.S. Pinafore," The Gondoliers" and "Iolanthe" will be presented in repertory at the Jan Hus Playhouse. The American Savoyards, the famed Gilbert and Sullivan company, will begin their 1965 season May 18 and continue through July 4. Dorothy Reedler, the Producer-Director, is associated with City Center's Gilbert and Sullivan Company and is also the stage director of the Center's New York City Opera Company. Special student tickets at \$1.50 each are available for all times except

June4RingDay

In conjunction with the June 4th assembly for First Friday Mass, Bishop Ford will commence its first Senior Class Ring Ceremony. This memorable event will be conducted immediately after Mass.

Following a solemn blessing of the rings by Reverend Joseph McCarthy. approximately 150 Juniors will be receiving their rings. These boys will have achieved an average of at least seventy in all of his subjects for three quarters and will have had no serious disciplinary action taken upon him.

Others will not be eligible to receive their rings until they have provided a passing grade in all of their subjects either at the end of June or at the completion of Sumer school. -Anthony Faga 303

Moms'BigDeal

Last year, the Bishop Ford Mother's Club held a card party which proved to be a fantastic success. This year, Mrs. Ann Blanchfield and Mrs. Margaret Kelly, chairwoman and co-chairwoman respectively, have helped to hold up that tradition. Their work, and the diligent work of all the mothers connected with the card party, made it as much as, if not more, of a success than last year.

There were many excellent prizes, including a huge basket of cheer, a full chest of linen and a complete set of silver. The main event of the evening was the raffling off of the trip for two to Puerto Rico or five hundred dollars in cash.

Our congratulations are extended to the Mother's Club and their moderators, Brothers Alosyius and Emmett for the well conducted affair.

tion can be obtained from the Jan Hus Playhouse, 351 East 74 Street, New York City.

The Program for Shakespeare in the June 9-July 3, "Coriolanus," July 7-July 31 and "Troilus and Cressida," August 4-28. Tickets are free and are distributed on a first-come, first-served basis, nightly at the unique open-air Delacorte Theatre in Central Park which overlooks lovely Belvedere Lake.

The vista of the city's sights and sounds this summer will also include on Monday, Wedneday, Friday and

This summer New York City offers | Saturday evenings. Further informa- | the avant-garde Greenwich Village Outdoor Art Show, May 21 to June 13; and the New York City Ballet at Lincoln Center, June 21 through July 31. The New York State Theatre at Lincoln Center will offer "Kismet," June 21 through July 31, and "Carousel," August 7 through September 18.

> If you're seeking a medieval and artistic atmosphere this summer, along with a unique sense of quiet in the midst of this busy city, you'll enjoy a visit to the Cloisters, Fort Tryon Park. Besides an imposing collection of medieval art works (including the concerts given at Lewisohn Stadium famous "Antioch Chalice"), the museum offers a tranquil park and a Saturday evenings through August 7; superb view of the Hudson.

95 Ford Tourists Invade The Nation's Capital

On the weekend of May 14, 15, and 16, the Bishop Ford Third Order and Fraternity sponsored trip to Washington, D.C. took place.

Ninety-five falcons, accompanied by Brother Aloysius, Brother Jean, Brother Andre, and Father McCarthy, left for the Nation's Capital at 11:30 A.M. on Friday.

Traveling on Shenck Buses, they arrived at the luxurious Howard John-Each room was equipped with an air conditioner, refrigerator, television, the Potomac.

All were assigned to their roomsfour in a room-and after looking the place over and freshening up, they ate dinner at Sholl's cafeteria.

From Sholl's, they went for an evening of sight seeing. Stops included the National Archives Building, the Lincoln and Jefferson Memorials, the Iwo Jima Marine Monument and the Washington National Monument.

Saturday morning, after an early breakfast, the tour continued and students viisted the Supreme Court, the Smithsonian Institution, and received a guided tour of the Capitol.

After lunch, the group traveled through Alexandria to Mount Vernon, the home of George Washington.

After dinner, the students went to Glen Echo Amusement Park in Maryland and spent four hours there. Returning to the hotel at about midnight, the Falcons took advantage of time

The following morning they proceeded to Arlington National Cemeson's Motor Lodge at about 5 o'clock. tery, Virginia and saw the impressive changing of the guard ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknowns. The tomb radio and terrace which overlooked is inscribed, "Here rests in honored glory, an American soldier known but

Next, they presented a memorial wreath at the gravesite of John Fitzgerald Kennedy. They returned to Washington for a tour of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, the largest Catholic church in America, located on the grounds of the Catholic University of America.

They proceeded to the Franciscan Monastery, replica of the "Holy Land", where Father McCarthy said an outdoor mass at the Grotto of Our Lady of Lourdes. They received a tour of the Monastery, guided by members of the Knights of Mount Saint Sepulcher.

The students then dined at the famed Hogate's Restaurant on the

They boarded the bus for the return trip and arrived on schedule at Bishop Ford at 9:00 P.M.

-Frank Tabert 201



ducted affair.

—Frank Madden 205

The final night of the Principal of the Year Contest found the Committeemen, with Mr. Conway and Brothers Campion and Cabrini, overloaded with votes.